

JONES DEFEATS HYLAN IN GOLF AT WOLLASTON

School Teams in Many Battles Several Hard Games Scheduled

SCHOOL GAMES TODAY

Football games will be played in various parts of the city today. The following are the games scheduled for today:

High School vs. Wollaston High at Wollaston.
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The center of interest in school sports today was in the two suburban League games and the annual battle between the old rivals, the High School of Wollaston and the Wollaston High School, which were played on the football grounds at Wollaston.

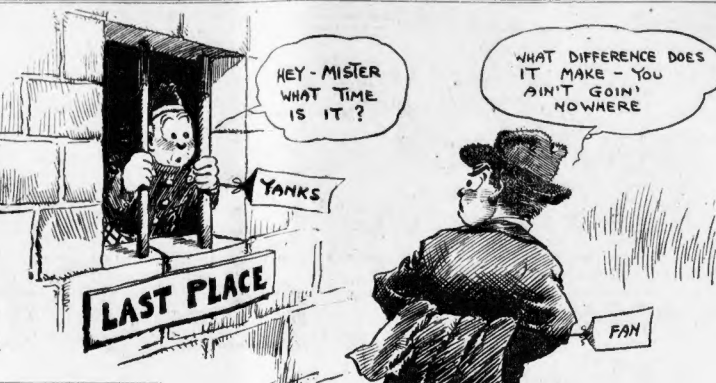
Both teams were eager for a victory and the best teams were presented. Captain Harry Jones of the Wollaston team was in good order at present and hoped for a victory today. Jones has been playing some nice football and has been selected team captain for the season.

Do not think that the Wollaston team is a new team. It is a team that has been playing for many years and has been successful in many games.

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Aint It Awful to Be Lonesome

By Hal Coffman



Schoolboys Over Age Permitted to Row

The advisory committee of the school boys' rowing association has voted to allow school boys over the age of 16 to row. The committee has decided that the boys should be allowed to row if they are over 16 years of age and if they are good rowers.

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Long Tom Hughes May Join Red Sox Squad

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.—Manager Grinnell of the Red Sox has been told by Long Tom Hughes that he will join the team. Hughes is a former player of the Red Sox and has been playing for the Boston Braves.

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King's Flower to Meet William K.

PROVIDENCE, May 4.—One of the biggest matches in the city for the King's Flower will be played today. The match will be between the King's Flower and William K. The match will be played at the King's Flower grounds.

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Municipal A. A. Plans For a Fast League

The Municipal Athletic Association has received applications from twenty-two teams to join the league. The league will be played at the Municipal Athletic Association grounds.

The league will be played at the Municipal Athletic Association grounds.

SCHOOL RESULTS.

AT NEWTONVILLE.	W.	L.	T.
Wollaston High School	1	0	0
Wollaston High School	1	0	0
Wollaston High School	1	0	0
Wollaston High School	1	0	0
Wollaston High School	1	0	0

SCHOOL RESULTS.

AT BROOKLINE.	W.	L.	T.
Brookline High School	1	0	0
Brookline High School	1	0	0
Brookline High School	1	0	0
Brookline High School	1	0	0
Brookline High School	1	0	0

HOW CLUBS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	W.	L.	P.
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0

ALL SCHOOL SPORT NEWS IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN

THIRTY thousand students in the high schools of Greater Boston are interested in the school athletic news in the greater city. The Boston Sunday AMERICAN will devote two pages tomorrow to this school news and baseball games played by the amateur teams. It will publish all the news of interest to all of the schoolboys in the most complete and entertaining sporting section published by any newspaper in New England.

Middleboro Has Two Good Baseball Nines

MIDDLEBORO, Mass., May 3.—This season the "Reds" have had a very good season. The team has been playing very well and has been successful in many games. The team has been playing very well and has been successful in many games.

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Harvard Varsity Crew Wins Race

The Harvard varsity crew has won the race. The crew has been playing very well and has been successful in many games. The crew has been playing very well and has been successful in many games.

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THE WIGGLE-WOGLIE, LATEST CURVE IN BASEBALL WORLD

The wiggle-woglie is the latest curve in the baseball world. It is a new curve that has been developed by the baseball players. It is a new curve that has been developed by the baseball players.

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COLLEGE GAMES TODAY.

Harvard vs. Yale at New Haven, Conn.
Yale vs. Princeton at New Haven, Conn.
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Amateur Games

The Amateur Games will be played today. The games will be played at the Amateur Games grounds. The games will be played at the Amateur Games grounds.

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Notes of the Links

Wollaston has been favored with the weather for the first open amateur event of the season. The weather was very good and the players were very happy.

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JOHNSON TO HAVE MUSIC AT HIS CAMP

JOHNSON, May 4.—Jack Johnson will have music at his camp today. The music will be played at the Johnson camp. The music will be played at the Johnson camp.

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THAYER JUNIORS WIN

The Thayer Juniors have won the race. The Juniors have been playing very well and have been successful in many games. The Juniors have been playing very well and have been successful in many games.

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ABSOLUTELY PURE OLD CROW RYE

Delicious flavor. Sold only in our sealed bottles. Never sold in bulk. All Dealers.

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Billy Muldoon on "The Speed Mania."

It's a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say.

It is something like a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say. It is something like a habit, say.

OTHER SCORES.

UNITED STATES LEAGUE.	W.	L.	T.
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

W.	L.	T.
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

W.	L.	T.
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

W.	L.	T.
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0
1	0	0

LONG TOM HUGHES, FAMOUS RED SOX MAY COME BACK

JONES DEFEATS JOHN B. HYLAN

Beverly E. Jones of Cannon provided the surprise of the tourney at Wollaston, by defeating John B. Hylan in the semi-final round today. Jones had the hard part of the draw in wade through the water and was defeated by Hylan, H. P. Farrington and Hyland, all players who are rated better than Jones. Jones, who is a former player of the Red Sox, was defeated by Hylan in the semi-final round today.

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Higginson's Jockey Set Down for a Week

BALTIMORE, Md., May 4.—Jockey Higginson, the premier steeplechase rider of the season, has been set down for a week. Higginson has been injured in a race and will be unable to ride for a week.

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Everybody's Drinking It Drinking What? Drinking

GRANT'S 63° THE PERFECT WHISKY. The perfect whisky is the one that is made from the best grain and is aged for a long time. Grant's 63° is the perfect whisky.

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MAXIM'S 50 Cent Lunch for Ladies and Gentlemen.

MAXIM'S Afternoon Selected Music. MAXIM'S Dinners at a table. MAXIM'S Sunday Dinners of Luxe \$1.50, from 5 to 7 P.M., for Ladies and Gentlemen. French Cuisine and excellent French Food and Refreshments first class. Cheerfulness all around.

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MAXIM'S

The new Parisian Cafe and Restaurant, 19-25 H. Avenue, near the French Consulate. Phone 787 Oxford for Tables or Booths.

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By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office



EXTRA!

STARFISH GIANTS BEAT OLEANDERS BY SUPERIOR TEAM WORK

THE OLEANDERS WERE THIRLER, LAWRENCE ZASCOMAUER, 15, AND ... AND IF HE HAD A CATCHER WHO ... HE WOULD HAVE WON YESTERDAY'S GAME SINGLE ...

... RUN OFF BUTTONS? EVERY TIME HE WENT TO ... TWO MEN AND ACQUIRED BUT TWO HITS BUT STILL HE WAS DEADEN. HIS CATCHER COULD ... ADVANTAGE OF THIS AND COLLECTED THE WINNING SCORE ... ON THE THIRD STRIKE.

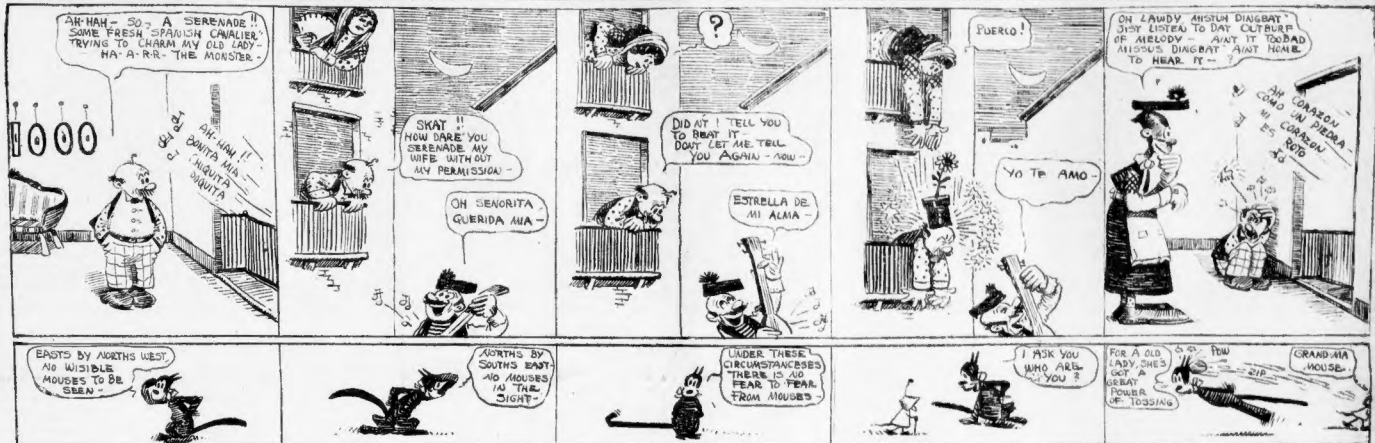
OTHER RESULTS

WINKY DINKS THROUZE WINGED DANDIES AGAIN

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	W.	L.	P.C.
WINKY DINKS	5	0	100.0
WINGED DANDIES	3	1	75.0
STARFISH GIANTS	2	3	40.0
OLEANDERS	4	2	66.7

By Herriman



By Hershfield


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[illegible]

By Gus Mager



BOSTON AMERICAN

89 AND 92 SUMMIT ST., BOSTON, MAY 4, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England,
DAILY AND SUNDAY.

The Proposed Trolley Merger Will Make Massachusetts Like a Captured Province Under the Rule of the New Haven Monopoly

Citizens of Worcester and Springfield, do you understand the proposition involved in House Bill 2152 providing for the merger of Worcester, Springfield and other Western Massachusetts trolleys, under the control of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, as a bribe to the people in the hill towns where the New Haven promises to extend to the cost of five million of dollars certain lines of trolleys?

The citizens of that splendid and cultured community have street railways which are giving good service and earning a good dividend of 8 per cent. The representatives of the New Haven admit that the projected trolley lines now proposed as a bribe for votes to pass the trolley merger will not pay and are not justified by the business expected from the territory to be served.

Who will pay the cost of these non-paying electric lines? Is the New Haven in a position to do so? Do you realize, gentlemen of Worcester and Springfield, that a Wall Street financial paper recently declared without contradiction, that the New Haven Railroad stock is not worth sixty dollars a share based upon earnings?

Do you know, gentlemen of Worcester and Springfield, that the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad has not been earning its dividends during the last few years? Do you know what it means to the service of a subsidiary railroad when the parent railroad is in financial difficulties? Do you know anything of the public protest in Providence, Rhode Island, against the character of the street car service after it passed into the control of the New Haven Railroad?

Do you know that the New Haven gave as its reason for wanting the control of the Providence street railways that it wanted them as feeders to its railroad, which is the same reason which it now gives to justify the offer to spend five million dollars in building street railways in sparsely settled territory when its own financial condition is so grave and the service which it is now rendering everywhere is so poor?

Do you know that the service on the Providence street railways became so poor after they passed into the control of the New Haven that a public outcry went up? Experts were engaged and about everything that a street railway has to do was found to be faulty done.

How do the citizens of Worcester and Springfield expect a better performance of this latest obligation than communities are receiving to whom the New Haven owes an ancient debt and which have enjoyed good service before the New York financiers began to utilize a great railroad as a means of financing a new and gigantic experiment involving the control of all the quasi public enterprises in New England?

It is just here that the grave danger of the whole New Haven program lies. There is danger in the breaking down of our ancient policy that steam railroads and street railways should be kept separate, for it means the destruction of a healthy competition between the two classes of service from which the public tends to profit greatly.

But there is a greater danger than this. The New Haven program will not be completed with a monopoly of the steam railroads and street railways of New England. In Connecticut this holding company called the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company, but of whose assets the entire New Haven Railroad is only a small part, has acquired electric light companies, gas companies and water power companies.

The bill now pending providing for the merger of the Western trolley companies involves the taking of an electric light company, a power company and an express company. It is apparent that the New Haven wants all these enterprises in the maw of one tremendous monopoly.

What does this mean for New England?

There is no intelligent and thoughtful man that does not appreciate that this all means in the end slavery—financial, industrial, commercial, political, and even social slavery.

It means that New England will be ruled from New York, and exploited from New York, just as a conquered Roman Province was ruled and exploited 2000 years ago—just as a Turkish satrapy is ruled and exploited today.

Citizens of Massachusetts, consider what it means to have all the employees of all the public service corporations in New England on one pay roll, obeying the commands of one man or one board of directors who take no authority from the public and hold themselves in no way accountable to the public.

Not since the world began has there been a conquered province more completely garrisoned than would New England be garrisoned by the New Haven's mercenaries in the form of her employees in every Middlesex village and town where there was a railroad station, an electric light company, a power company, or an express office.

Have the business men considered the absolute control of their general business interests and their personal, even their private, concerns, which the monstrosity, whose outlines we see in New Haven, might exercise through the enormous bank deposits which it would control?

The Socialists may offer only a perfunctory resistance to the New Haven plan. They appreciate far too well what changes draw the country nearer and nearer their communistic state.

But those who wish to see preserved the individual liberty and enterprise in business, politics and social life cannot view with too much apprehension the effort of the New Haven Railroad to acquire an almost universal monopoly in New England.

It Makes a Difference

By HAL COFFMAN



This Earth Would Be Very Near Perfect if We Found a Way to Control the Weather

We Have Done Much to Transform Earth's Surface, But We Have Failed to
Extend Our Conquests to the Atmosphere Over Our Head.

By Garrett P. Serviss

THIS earth of ours would be almost a perfect place of abode if we could get a grip on the weather and govern it practically to suit ourselves.

We have done pretty well in transforming the surface of the earth. We can make deserts bloom by irrigation; we can increase the fertility of soils; we can change the character of plants; we can produce new fruits and flowers; we can restrain the growth of undesirable kinds of vegetation, and substitute for them things that we want and that are useful to us—but, up to the present time, we have failed to extend our conquests to the atmosphere over our heads, upon whose vagaries so much of our other work depends. DESERTS HAVE YIELDED TO SCIENCE, BUT STORMS STILL DEFEY HUMAN CONTROL.

But the human mind knows no limitations—at least to its ambitions—and certain bold spirits persist in believing that the time will come when man can interfere successfully with the rainfall and the sunshine.

Something of the kind has already been attempted, and that on a very large scale, in Southern Italy and Eastern France, where, for some years past, a great war has been conducted against hailstorms. In this country we have little conception of the tremendous devastation that such storms are capable of producing.

Hailstorms Disasters

But in Southern France, Northern Italy and Bavaria, the appearance of the black clouds that announce a coming hailstorm is a fearful prospect. It means disaster, which may result in the loss of millions to the wine producers and the growers of hops, of flowers and of other crops that are easily destroyed by the plunging fire of a hailstorm. I have myself seen, in the Cote d'Or, in Eastern France, thousands of acres of hop-yards and vineyards laid waste by a single hailstorm.

The power of the hail is almost incredible. Small branches are cut from trees, and entire crops of vines and other tender vegeta-

tion are leveled as by a scythe.

The western front of my house near Dijon, which is covered with a rough Italian stucco, very firm and solid, was pitted with thousands of holes, from an inch to two inches broad, and from a quarter to half an inch deep, by the huge, solid hailstones which fell in a storm of this kind. Experiment showed that it was not easy to imitate these holes by throwing a stone half as large as the flat, with all the power of the arm, against the wall. The hail-shot acquires an enormous velocity in falling from the clouds, and they are swayed aside by the cyclonic force of the winds that accompany such storms.

Use "Hail" Cannons

In view of the catastrophes which hailstorms produce, a great system of fighting such storms by means of a kind of cannon, furnished with a long short-barrel gun, from which a whirling ring of smoke is shot toward the clouds, has been developed. Long rows of "hail cannons" may be arrayed across country, and at the first indication of an approaching hail cloud, the gunners hasten to their pieces and begin to fire in regular order, as if repelling the advance of an enemy's army. These discharges will kill small birds several hundred feet away. The theory is that the bombardment of the clouds with the grating air rings, which resemble, on a gigantic scale, the rings that a smoker blows from his lips, has some effect upon the electric state of the clouds which prevents the hail from forming, and brings down the condensed moisture in the form of rain instead of balls of ice.

"Hail" opinion is almost unanimous in denying that such bombardments really produce the effect ascribed to them, but the husbandmen are, in many places, equally unanimous in their belief in the efficacy of the method. Meteorologists say that the good effects ascribed to them are accidental coincidences. They aver, in the first place, that the hail cannot reach the clouds, and, in the second place, that if they did reach them, they would have no influence on the formation of hail. However,

many great vine growers, whose crops have, as they believe, been saved by a timely bombardment of the clouds, refuse to accept the theoretical conclusions of science about the matter. This system has been in use for from twelve to fifteen years.

Recently a new method has been advocated. This consists in the erection of lines of copper rods, called PARAGRELS, the effect of which is believed to resemble that of lightning rods in drawing electricity harmlessly from the clouds. This system meets with little more favor in scientific opinion than the other, but the agriculturists, whose means of life are at stake, have a great deal of faith in the method, and persist in trying it. At any rate the French Government has appointed a "Committee of Defense Against Hail," which plans to install PARAGRELS on a large scale in order to give the method a fair trial. A popular name for the apparatus is "the rod of the sky," suggested by the assumed fact that it draws electricity from the clouds in torrents.

The theory of the promoters of the scheme is that when these rods are erected in a line across the usual course of storms, and at distances apart of about six miles, they form a kind of dam or barrier which no thunderstorm can cross without losing its power to form hail.

Use Money for Insurance

The opponents of the two systems that have been described are recognizing that something needs to be done, have proposed to give over the effort to fight the storms directly, and to devote the money which the war with the powers of the air costs to insurance against the devastations of hail.

Their argument is that not a new thing in Europe, but it is likely to take on a new view of the broad discussion which the subject is at present receiving. In the matter there are several scientific authorities who advocate a continuance of the attempt to control storms, with the hope that something truly effective may be discovered, and among these is M. Violle, of the French Institute.

Protect Your Fellow-men and You Protect Yourself

Science Shows That the Most Dangerous Agents of Death Wear
the Disguise of Health.

Copyright, 1912, by American Journal-Schreiber

Tse-Kung, asked Confucius: "Is there one word which may serve as a rule of practice for all one's life?" The master said: "Is not reciprocity such a word? What you do not wish done to yourself, do not do to others."

This rule of the great Chinese philosopher finds a special application in the observance of personal precautions for the prevention of the spread of communicable diseases. Every man has it in his power to work for the good of the community by simply making sure that he and his family are not, carelessly or unconsciously, helping insidious diseases to find new victims.

One of the most important discoveries of medical science is that the victim of disease, long after he has apparently recovered his health, is often a carrier of perilous infection. He may go among his fellows INNOCENTLY BREATHING OUT, OR COMMUNICATING BY HIS TOUCH, THE GERMS OF DEATH.

No intelligent person who reads the newspapers can any longer plead ignorance as an excuse for carelessly spreading the germs of disease, because the facts are now known, and the precautions to be taken have been authoritatively pointed out by science. In the Sunday Magazine of the AMERICAN tomorrow two whole pages are devoted to an exposition, with illustrations, of the manner in which typhoid fever, diphtheria, pneumonia, scarlet fever, consumption and spinal meningitis are communicated, unknowingly, by those who have themselves entirely recovered from attacks of those diseases.

The first care of the victim of disease is, naturally, to win his own battle against it, but his responsibility, according to the code of the founder of Christianity, does not end with his personal recovery. HE MUST THEN PROTECT HIS FELLOW-MEN.

Germs which have now become innocuous to him, but which are still malignant to others, linger about him, threatening his family, his friends, and the public, and these germs are all the more perilous because they are concealed and unsuspected.

The advance of science has shown that the battle is only half won when the immediate victim of the attack is saved. The field of victory itself has become a centre of infection, and one of the most important problems of the modern physician is how to stamp out that infection.

When this problem has been completely solved the reign of disease will be all but ended, and here is a work in which every human being can give valuable aid. He should do it NOT MERELY FOR HIS OWN SAKE, BUT FOR THE SAKE OF HIS RACE.

The whole matter is summed up in the astonishing account of the milkman who, FOR FORTY-EIGHT YEARS, apparently unknown to himself, was a "typhoid carrier," and to whom the health authorities of New York finally succeeded in tracing the responsibility for the last great and fatal outbreak of typhoid fever in that city. The story of the running down of this "model dairyman," after a long and apparently hopeless search, is as fascinating as a Sherlock Holmes story. It reveals the detectives of science in their most interesting guise.

But it is not well to think too continuously of the woes of humanity. Its brighter phases have a stimulating power that aids health and prolongs life. Every AMERICAN reader will feel his blood thrill over the story of how our naval marksmen have demonstrated their superiority over all others. It has been conclusively demonstrated that NO ENEMY WOULD BE PROOF AGAINST AMERICAN GUNS ANYWHERE WITHIN A RADIUS OF NINE MILES.

The gunners had no difficulty in hitting a mark at a distance of 15,000 yards, while their own ship was steaming at full speed, and the larger part of the target was below the horizon, so that a fair-sized wave concealed it entirely. The photograph of an American gun crew at work on the battleship Utah stirs the beholder like the sound of a trumpet!

A new system of using mines in battle has been developed, which would render it possible to destroy an enemy's fleet by mere GUARANTEES OF PEACE, for what enemy would venture to attack a nation thus defended?

The possibilities of the aeroplane are infinite, and there is much interest, considering the recent exploits of aéro ballons in France, in Max Nordau's suggestion that before long we shall hear of "aeroplane pirates," who will have to be hunted down by serial detectives. The idea is full of thrilling suggestions of adventure, but it seems likely that M. Nordau has been reading a recent story of an American writer, "The Sky Pirate," in which all these things are imaginatively developed.

People who are concerned about their beauty will be interested in the new "beauty meter," a machine which shows at a glance whether the features of the face correspond in their proportions to the established canons. It is a very simple device, capable of affording as much amusement as instruction, but the curious fact remains to be explained that the face of the girl whom Paris has recently accepted as the queen of beauty doesn't fit the beauty meter at all, and appears to violate all the canons.

A feature of this magazine which will have a strong appeal for a great number of readers is an illustrated article on the recent discovery, in Jerusalem, of what is believed to be the very site of the carpenter's house in which Jesus Christ labored with his hands. The Crusaders found the place and erected a church over it, and the ruins of this church have now been discovered.

The meaning of dreams, and the causes of seasickness, the danger signals of nervousness, and the strange exploits of the modern scientific detective, are among the other things of universal interest that this living picture of the world's life contains.